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photo by Stephen Provost

From the Town Hall

Submitted by Janice Boudreau

Town Hall Employee Updates

Brooke and I have worked short staffed for the last month and are catching our breath with the hiring of our new Treasurer/Collector.

Our new Treasurer/Collector joined our staff on Monday, July 10th. Ben Gelb served in Lanesboro and currently Washington in the same capacity. He is a graduate from UMass with a Bachelors Degree in Modern Political History and Masters Degree from the Isenberg School of Business in Business Analytics. Ben is enrolled in a Masters Program at American University for Public Administration & Policy and is a Notary Public.

The position of Collector/Treasurer, like many other town positions, has become way more complex over the years. As a participant in area meetings with other Town Administrators, I have heard from others how difficult it is to fill this particular position with qualified people. We are very fortunate to have Ben join our team.

After interviewing many very qualified candidates, the Board of Selectmen offered the position of Facilities Manager to Jerry Ferguson. It was certainly a difficult decision since many qualified candidates applied for the position.

The Administrative staff are interviewing candidates for the Administrative Assistant position, as Brooke Shulda takes over my duties upon retirement. We expect to fill the position in a few weeks following interviews of candidates, we will make our recommendations to the Board to hire.

We would like to thank Haley Larned for her work as Custodian for the Municipal Buildings and wish her well in her new endeavors.

If you have been by Town Hall you will notice the great work the Beautification Committee has been doing around the town grounds and beyond. Virginia Gary, Ann Grieco, Cindy Stetson, Dawn Beaumier and Myra Carlow have been doing extraordinary work. And, a thoughtful gesture was made by a longtime visitor of Rowe, Vivian Kurze, who donated money to the Beautification Committee to honor of JoAnn Brown. JoAnn or Jodi as she was known, who recently passed, was a long-time active member of the committee and responsible for many years of service.

Gracy House Update

I received a quotation for the demolition of the Gracy House and the house demolition, foundation removal and fill, crush septic tank and backfill would cost \$48,317.00 and the asbestos removal would cost close to \$25,000.00. Thus far, no one has expressed interest to form a committee and investigate other options for the property.

Board of Health

Submitted by Christine Bailey

Have you purchased your FY24 dump tag for use at the Refuse Gardens. The new FY24 tags went into effect on July 1, 2023. The yearly price remains at \$25.00! This includes your FY24 hang tag and 52 bag stickers. Dump tags can be purchased in person at the Town Hall on any Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday from 8:00 am to 1:00 pm.

Recent Property Transfers (July 2023)

Further details may be obtained by researching the specific deeds at the Franklin County Registry of Deeds website at masslandrecords.com/franklin

Deed Bk 8186 Pg 302, Kelley Prendiville (Estate of Peter Thoung) to Laurie Lee, Kenneth Lee, Lawrence Lee, Hazelton Rd, \$1 (Map 404 Lot 4)

Deed Bk 8186 Pg 305, Laurie Lee, Kenneth Lee, Lawrence Lee to Kelley Prendiville, Hazelton Rd, \$1 (Map 404 Lot 1 & Map 202 Lot 36)

Deed Bk 8187 Pg 268, Wayne/Susan Zavotka to Zavotka Investment Trust, 505 Tunnel Rd, \$1 (Map 407 Lot 43)

Deed Bk 8187 Pg 296, John/Ellynn Packard to Packard Investment Trust, 47 Stone Hill Rd \$1 (Map 402 Lot 59)

Deed Bk 8188 Pg 146, Matthew Swenson, Bethany Lagerberg to Martha Babcock, Elizabeth VanGuilder, Ellen Miller, Miriam Wilkerson, County Rd, \$1 (Map 407 Lot 54)

Deed Bk 8188 Pg 273, Laurie Lee, Kenneth Lee, Lawrence Lee to Clayton/Ellen Miller, Hazelton Rd, \$140,000 (Map 404 Lot 4)

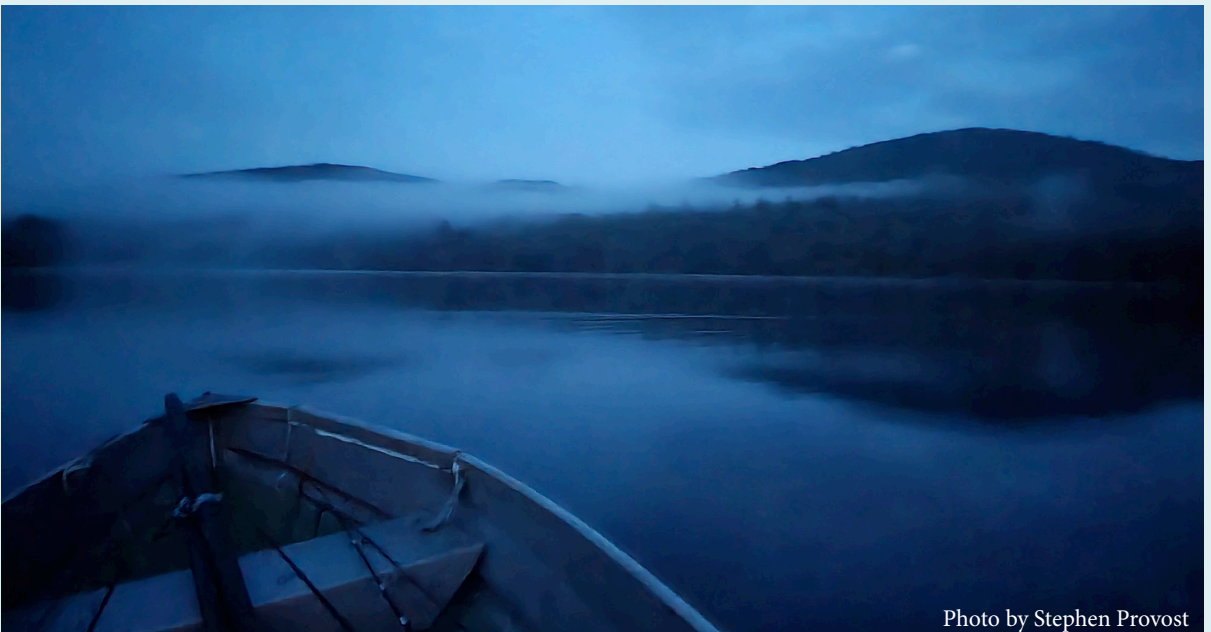


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Rowe Broadband Update

New Backhaul

If you haven't noticed any difference in your Broadband service lately, that's great news. We performed a major upgrade to the Town's backhaul during the week of June 26 with minimal impact to users. We had previously depended on a single cable from Rowe through Heath to Charlemont to carry all of the town's internet traffic. It has happened a couple of times that the whole town experienced an outage due to a single line break. For the past couple of years, we've been working with our adjacent towns: Charlemont, Heath, Colrain and Leyden, along with our Network Operator, Whip City Fiber (a division of Westfield Gas & Electric) to create a more resilient backhaul system. The new backhaul system consists of multiple routes interconnecting the towns and from 2 (soon to be 3) towns to the outside world; as well as equipment that automatically detects broken links and immediately reroutes traffic. We had to address a number of technical and financial issues, and negotiate the necessary contracts to make it happen. It appears to be a great success, and should make it nearly impossible to have any more town-wide outages. We are continuing testing and making some improvements.

New Assistant

On a separate note, I've been trying to find a Deputy MLP Manager to share the responsibility of managing our town-owned Broadband fiber network and its operation. It's not healthy for me to be the only one in town who knows this. I had been training Brooke Shulda to take on this role, but the Selectmen have coopted her to be the Town Administrator instead. She would have been great, and I'm sure will be a great Town Administrator, and still helpful in her new role. In the meantime, Simon Zelazo has been appointed as Deputy MLP Manager and is in the process of learning about our network assets and operation. He is well qualified and is quickly coming up to speed.

David Dvore
Rowe Broadband MLP Manager

MUTTS IN NEED FUNDRAISER

To support the Franklin County Regional Dog Shelter, Inc.

Saturday August 12, 2023

Millers Falls Rod & Gun Club 11-2:00 p.m.

Live Music - Silent Auction, Agility Course, Catered BBQ, Wagon Wheel Ice Cream, Dog Massages & more!

\$25.00 advanced tickets - \$30.00 day of

For more information or to purchase advance tickets visit fcrdogkennel.org or call 413-676-9182

Free Pupsicle made by Crooked Stick Pops included with first 80 tickets purchased.

Mary Parker
Shelter Volunteer

August events for the Historical Society.

Kemp-McCarthy Museum and Browning Bench Farming Museum August Dates

August 12 & 26, 10 am - 2 pm

Special Exhibit: 18th and 19th Century Fibers

Get the “up close” story about natural fiber fabrics used in the museum’s 18th & 19th century collection of clothing, quilts and linens. Enjoy this hands-on experience with microscopes, weaving looms and a museum 'passport' activity. A tour of our Browning Bench farm museum is also available.

Rowe History Hikes: West Rowe along Tunnel Rd.

When: August 26, 9 am

Where: Meet at the corner of Tunnel Rd. and Steele Brook Rd.

Join us for a 2 mile walk (round trip) on Tunnel Rd. to view the Cressey Cemetery and multiple Cressey cellar holes. Hear stories about the Cressey family history, the people who lived there afterwards and life in the isolated West Rowe community.

For questions, contact Dana Williams at dmwilliams237@gmail.com or visit the Rowe Historical Society facebook page.



Photo by Kevin Myers



Rowe Town Library News

Submitted by Molly Lane, Library Director

HOURS:

Tuesday 10-5

Wednesday 12-8 Thursday 3-7

Saturday 10-3

Lots of fun going on at the library. Secret Summer Reading Challenge has started. The first challenge is now available at the library. Stop by to see what it's all about. Each Wednesday a new challenge will be offered. Complete the challenge and stop in for a prize as well as to log in your effort.

Did you know the library has a library of things? We currently have a carpet cleaner, cricut, pressure cooker, metal detector, yard tools, electronics, fun yard games like giant jenga and cornhole, and a pressure washer.

Programs:

Summer reading challenge Finale! Wednesday August 2nd @ 3:30 pm

Prizes for everyone and a few extra special raffle prizes for all who participated in this summer's event

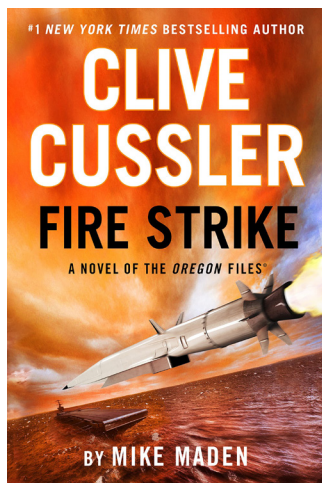
Movie at the Lake August 12th- Movies starts at Dark **"Indiana Jones and the Raiders of the Lost Ark"**

Book Chat: August 16th @ 3:30pm-

"The Bird Hotel" by Joyce Maynard



Adult Fiction:



Kids:



DVD:



Town Clerk

Submitted by Kevin Balawick

Office hours are Tuesday evenings from 6:00-8:00 pm and by appointment.

Thank you everyone for your patience and moral support as I get up to speed in my role as Town Clerk. There is a lot to learn in this job and I am doing my best to learn and document for posterity the procedures that guide this office and the work done here. Thank you!

Elected and Appointed Officials:

Any town officials who were appointed or elected in May need to come to office hours to be sworn in, even those who have served in their positions before. Also, elected and appointed officials must complete online conflict of interest training. The link to the training can be found on the Town Clerk page on the town website.

Election Workers:

Thank you to all the folks who have worked elections in the past and who have signed up to work elections in 2024. There will be an election worker training on August 23rd, 2023 from 10:30-12:30 held at the Buckland-Shelburne Elementary School at 75 Mechanic Street in Shelburne, Massachusetts. Lunch is included! I encourage anyone who needs to brush up on election procedures to attend. If you would like to attend email me townclerk@rowe-ma.gov and let me know if you prefer a ham, turkey, roast beef sandwich or a veggie wrap for lunch.

ROWE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL



As we hit the midpoint of summer, it's hard to believe that in less than a month (Wednesday, August 30th if you must know), the halls of the school will again be filled with the happy sounds of children talking, laughing, playing...and learning. It is a time of renewal, when everything seems fresh, and the possibilities are limitless.

This past school year was another exciting one for students and staff at the Rowe School, as we continue to look for ways to engage the students more directly in their learning in a hands-on, inquiry-based way. The 3/4 class continues to make their Outdoor Classroom an amazing space for learning and fun, and the other classes use the space outside the school, and Pelham Lake Park, to get students outside, having fun, and learning. We will be using a new Math curriculum this year, Illustrative Mathematics, that we think will be a real positive for our students and their engagement with, and success in, Math.

This year, we will continue our After School Learning Activities for students. Last year, students experienced everything from art and hiking to crafting and history. We're looking for any interested adults with a particular subject or activity they would like to bring to our students, who are interested in running a six-to-eight-week, once-a-week after-school activity for students on that subject, whatever it may be. I'll be sending more details out to families soon, but if you think you might be interested, please get in touch. We will also be working on re-starting a Rowe soccer team this fall.

Our information packet for families will go out mid-August, please be looking for that. Something new is happening in August: In order to continue to support the winter enrichment program, the PTP has agreed to manage the food booth at the Heath Fair. This will take place August 18th-20th. WE NEED ALL HANDS ON DECK to make this successful. They have asked that each family and staff that are able to please sign up for a 3 hour shift, and this is open to community members as well. As a volunteer your admission to the fair is waived. Please use the following link to select your time slot: [Heath Fair Food Booth Sign-Up](#)

Despite the fact that things are slower here at the school during the summer, it has definitely not been quiet. Summer School has going on through the month of July. Our school secretary, Laurie, and our custodian, Jim, have been working hard to prepare for the first day of school. Teachers will be coming in during the month of August, preparing their classrooms for when the students return. As for me, I'm working to figure out how we can get the community more involved in the school. We'll be bringing back Community Lunches once a month, I'll be working with Town Hall to get that schedule out when it's ready. The PTP is planning an Ice Cream Social for Monday, August 29 at 2:30 at the school...mark your calendar. If you have some advice for me on ways to get the community more involved with the school, or any other topic, please call (413-512-5101) or email (wknittle@roweschool.org). I'd truly like to hear from you.

-Submitted by Bill Knittle



Summer School in the Park

Rain and Roads

Submitted by Joanne Semanie

July has had some of the wettest weather in recent history. It barely begins to feel like summer when we know it is over. With all the rain and roads washing out throughout the county and state I was thinking about how much worse it could be – we could still be driving on dirt roads. For that matter, we could be driving our horses on dirt roads.



Zoar Road

Paving on many of these roads is ongoing now that the wet weather has let up but it's fun to look back on what the roads were like and what was moving on them.

Coming up the hill from the town line could have presented some problems with torrential rain storms whether you came by horse or horseless carriage.



Horse and buggy heading by the church and current home of Henry Dandeneau

It was a quieter time, a slower time and a much more social time. You could visit with your neighbors as your steed walked by on its appointed mission.

If you weren't in a buggy you were more than likely walking – another opportunity to talk with your neighbor.

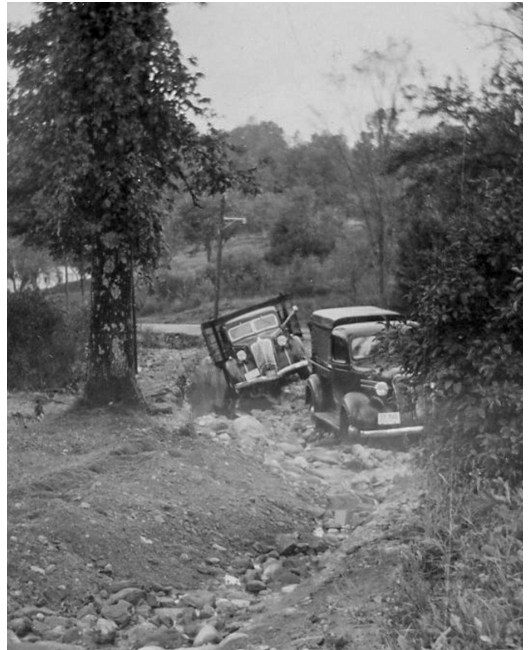


Center of Town from where the library is now located.

There was considerable overlap when motor vehicles arrived in Rowe for both reasons of affordability and practicality. I would think the automobile was seen as a novelty for quite some time. The Brown diaries record a trip from Cambridge to Rowe the first time they drove their new car. They had to change 4 flat tires between Cambridge and Gardner. The tires were tubed and narrow in those days and changing them was like changing a bicycle tire. From Greenfield to Zoar they took the train due to the conditions of the road. There they met someone from Rowe who would ferry them up to their summer camp.



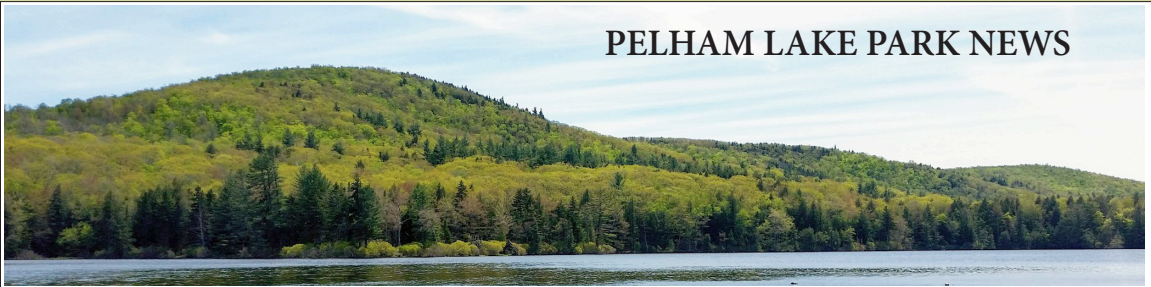
Corner on Middletown Hill Rd by the home of Sue Williams



After the 1938 Hurricane

It's good to remember that driving in bad weather has always been hazardous, especially when the roads are covered with water and potentially washing out. It was just as hazardous if you had somewhere to go after the roads had washed out and had yet to be repaired.

PELHAM LAKE PARK NEWS



The Southern Vermont Natural History Museum will be presenting Meet The Mammals! Saturday, September 2, 2023 at 10 AM at the Park beach/picnic area.

The program is sponsored by the Rowe and Massachusetts Cultural Councils.

This program is described as: "You're one, so is your dog and so is your cat! But what does it take to be part of this exclusive club? We'll take a close look at the what it takes to be a mammal, examine some mammal furs, skulls and even meet a couple of our furry education animals."

These programs are free and for all ages. Please bring a chair and come enjoy this entertaining and informative program.

-Submitted by Laurie Pike

Pickleball

Tuesday nights from 6-8 PM starting August 1, 2023.

Come join the fun and learn about this popular sport! All equipment is provided. Wear sturdy sneakers and bring a water bottle. Meet at the tennis/pickleball courts at Pelham Lake Park.

The courts at the park are now open. If you would like to borrow equipment for pickleball please stop by the ranger station.



Mycology Walk

Join us September 16th for the Park's second Mycology Walk! Melissa Pariseau will return to lead an informative and fun walk pointing out common mushrooms and fungi, teaching basic terminology and ID tips, and sharing fun facts! Stay tuned for more information coming in next month's issue and on the Parks Facebook and Instagram Page.

This program is supported in part by a grant from the Rowe Cultural Council, a local agency which is supported by the Mass Cultural Council, a state agency.

-Submitted by Hannah Poplawski



photo by Claudine Poplawski



photo by Sue Williams



photo by Sue Williams



photo by Sue Williams



photo by Claudine Poplawski

Don't Turn a Blind Eye to your Eye Health

When we consider our health, we may think about our heart, lungs, and other vital organs, or our joints and bones and how our body is feeling on the day-to-day. The health of our eyes often falls by the wayside and is not treated with the same significance. But without our eyes, where would we be? We would certainly find navigating the world totally different and much more difficult, which is why our eye health should not take a back seat. Here are some tips to keep your eyes in tip-top shape!

- **Have a yearly comprehensive eye exam with an eye specialist-** Not only will they determine a need for prescription glasses/ or if a prescription has changed, but they will conduct a dilated eye exam to assess the health of the eye and inspect for diseases such as glaucoma and macular degeneration.
- **Keep your blood sugars in check-** 90% of blindness caused by Diabetes is preventable. Have your A1C checked at regular intervals and control your Diabetes with close glucose monitoring, diet, and exercise.
- **Keep your blood pressure in check-** High blood pressure can cause damage to the small blood vessels in your eye. Maintaining your blood pressure at recommended values (120/70) can help maintain the health of your eye blood vessels.
- **Know your family history-** many eye diseases can be hereditary.
- **Wear protective eyewear-** this includes sunglasses to protect from UV rays as well as protective eyeglasses or shields when engaging in a potentially hazardous activity.
- **Quit smoking or never start-** Smoking is as bad for your eyes as it is for the rest of your body. Research has linked smoking to an increased risk of developing age-related macular degeneration, cataract, and optic nerve damage, all of which can lead to blindness.
- **Give your eyes a rest.** If you spend a lot of time at the computer or focusing on any one thing, you sometimes forget to blink and your eyes can get fatigued. Try the 20-20-20 rule: Every 20 minutes, look away about 20 feet in front of you for 20 seconds. This short exercise can help reduce eyestrain.

References: <https://www.nei.nih.gov/learn-about-eye-health/healthy-vision/keep-your-eyes-healthy>

****Reminders**

-There are sharps containers available in the Town Nurse Office if you need to drop off or pick up.

-If you are interested in the monthly Foot Clinic- please contact me, it fills up quick!

-Don't forget to come and get your blood pressure checked on a regular basis.

Submitted by the Town Nurse

Memorial on Jodie Brown by Vivian Kurtz

People may have thought that Jodie and I would be the most unlikely of friends. But they were wrong...we had a strong bond and affection for each other based on our love of literature, nature, gossip, and appreciation of the human predicament. Every winter for many years I house-sat in Rowe. Once in the summer I met Jodie in the senior fitness class given on the beach and then later in the town hall. I loved the twinkle in her eye...like we enjoyed it all but we also saw the humor and human failings around us....we had such a good time together and enjoyed everything. Then I met her husband Roger who would come and rescue me from an occasional huge mouse. Roger and I loved ballet and loved to talk about old Rowe times.

Some afternoons I waited for Rachel to come back from school with Jodie.

She adored her granddaughter and I believe instilled the love of learning and the curious mind Rachel has. When I first met her, Jodie had never flown in an airplane and certainly never traveled out of the USA. I have traveled and lived all around the world etc. but did not matter as her view was vast, her mind never small. Another thing I loved about Jodie was her openness to new ideas, her ability to dream which is why she was such an excellent poet. Her sharp wit and observation of people. For me she was kind of the mayor of Rowe. She loved her town and was a town historian. As I love Rowe too. we spent hours talking about the town and its past.

One day Jodie's son sent her very exotic flower teas from California. Well, that set off a new ritual for us..meeting in the afternoon on cold winter days or early spring in her kitchen to have tea and cookies and talk for hours. She loved to talk about books and English history. She was a sophisticated reader who nurtured and was the best customer of the Rowe library. I never met anyone who I left so close to so quickly and that closeness never faded even if for the last few years I could only visit her once a year. We were from such different backgrounds and life styles but we bonded with no reservations and no secrets. Jodie had such a relaxed mind and one that could embrace differences with love. I will miss her so much. Although in the last 3 years we met infrequently, I felt secure knowing she was in her house reading and we could be instantly best friends again. She adored the porch that her devoted daughter Becky built. What a gift she gave her mom with that porch and her dedicated care when Jodie needed it in the last years. Jodie adored all her children who were loving and present.

I loved the way Jodie mythologized things..that was all part of her very creative mind and heart...like when my car got stuck in the snow in her driveway and how we both laughed so much and remembered it always. And the beautiful fully romantic feeling of Roger and Jodie..what a love affair...and many tea afternoons were spent telling me the story about the courtship, dances, etc. Oh Jodie, sorry I have not called recently to tell you how much you meant to me...anyway, you were so modest it would embarrass you. So Rowe people, please plant extra beautiful flowers around the town hall in her honor. She loved being in the beautification committee and she loved helping on election day. Rowe lost a legend and a historian and part of its heart. Love you Jodie!!



Lillian Helen (Sirko) Danek passed away June 9, 2023 at Baystate Medical Center in Springfield. Born in New Britain, CT on January 8, 1928 to Paul and Katherine (Matava) Sirko. She was pre-deceased by two brothers, John and Paul Sirko.

Lillian married Thomas P. Danek in 1949. They made their way to Rowe and cleared the land to build the home where she lived for the next 60 years. As fulltime Mom she always had fresh bread or cookies ready, preserved the multitude of fruits and vegetables from Tom's Garden, and cooked all the game brought home from the hunt.

A devout Catholic and Communicant of St. Joachim's Church, in Readsboro, VT. Lillian was a member of the St. Ann's Society and a staple in the kitchen at countless church suppers and bazaars. She was active in the Town of Rowe serving on the School Committee, Zoning Board of Appeals, Old Home Day Committee, and sewed costumes and baked for countless school events. Following Tom's passing in 1984, she co-owned Salmon Falls Artisan Showroom with her daughter for 20 years.

Lillian is survived by her six children: Mary Ann (Gene) Charney, Jean Danek, Lynne (Philip) Shulda, Christine (Jeffrey) Bailey, Thomas (Helen) Danek, and Lisa (Dan) Burke, 10 grandchildren: Morgan, Allison, Michael, Anthony, Joel, Daniel, Ryan, Hailey, Reese, and Maggie, and 11 great grandchildren: Maddy, Grace, Robert, Olena, Gabe, Michael, Trudy Lillian, Silas, Gavin, Carter, and Alexander.

A Mass was held at St. Joachim's Church on June 24, 2023.

Submitted by Mary-Ann Charney

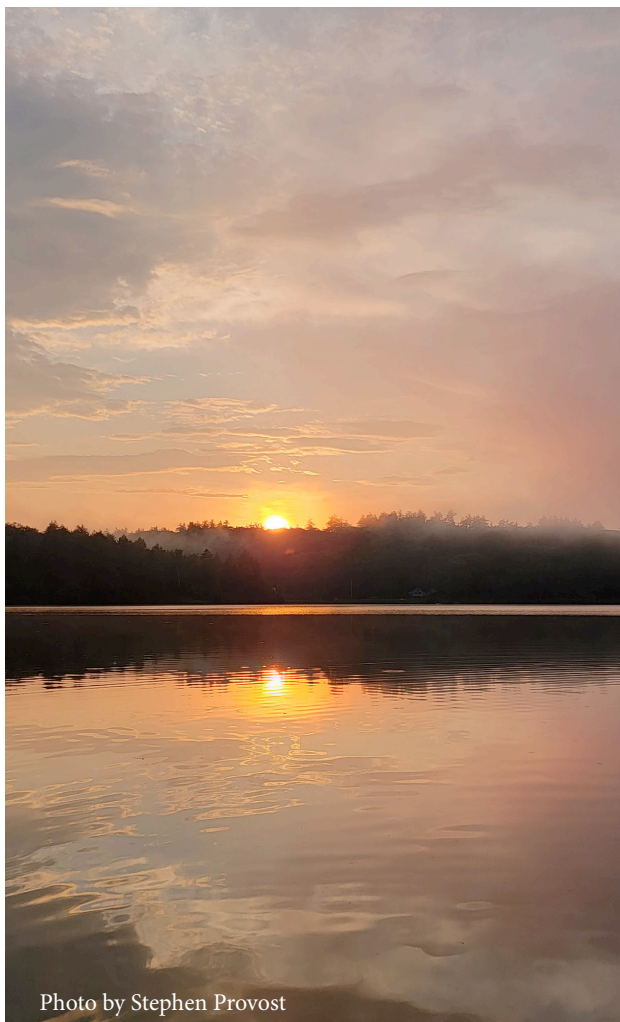


Photo by Stephen Provost



Joann Marie (Miller) Brown (87) of Newell Cross Road (known town-wide as Jodi) passed away peacefully, following a brief illness, on July 3, 2023 with her family lovingly by her side. Born March 7th, 1936 in Greenfield, MA to Thelma (Deveney) and Raymond Arthur Miller, in her younger days, Jodi attended Baker Street School and Arms Academy in Shelburne Falls, MA (she proudly knew all of the words to the Arms school song!), and then Franklin Nursing School where she became an LPN. She worked first at North Adams Regional Hospital and then at Franklin Genesis Eldercare, working in the Nursing field for over 35 years. Jodi lived for the majority of her life in her beloved Rowe, MA. There, she was an active community member, spending time at the library, hosting open hours at the Historical Society Museum, and

serving on several committees, including the Board of Health, Beautification Committee, Ladies Auxiliary, Ladies Guild, and the Council on Aging. She was a faithful member of Rowe Community Church, and spent many annual Old Home Days serving up strawberry shortcake with a smile. Her favorite things included her family, dear friends, her bountiful flower gardens (deliberately planted to be seen from any window in the house), old movies and songs, creating poetry that more resembled pieces of art, and chatting on the phone (which she could do for hours!) Jodi was predeceased in 2010 by her husband of 50 years, Roger Leonard Brown, her parents Thelma and Raymond A. Miller, her dear sister Marlene (Molly) Miller, and her brother Raymond Francis Miller. She is survived by her brother Gary (MaryJane) Miller; sister-in-law Linda Miller, sons Brent Stanley, Craig (Dang) Brown, Reed (Paulette) Brown; daughters Becky (Brown) Richardson, and Heather Brown; grandchildren Uriah (Janet) Stanley, Eli Stanley, Devin Stanley, Aron Stanley, Aye (Nong) Longdang, Bobby (Marigold) Hartzell, Michelle (Alvaro) Torres, Rachel Richardson, and Madison and Morgan Roccio; and great-grandchildren James and Jett Longdang, Eddie, Miguel, Al Jr. and Jazmyn Torres, M.J, Jake and Trebor Hartzell, as well as many in-laws, nieces, nephews, and cousins.

A celebration of Jodi's life with a reception was held at the Rowe Community Church on Saturday, July 8th at 1:00 PM. Private burial at West Cemetery in Rowe will be held at a later time. Arrangements are under the direction of Johnson Funeral Home in Shelburne Falls, MA.

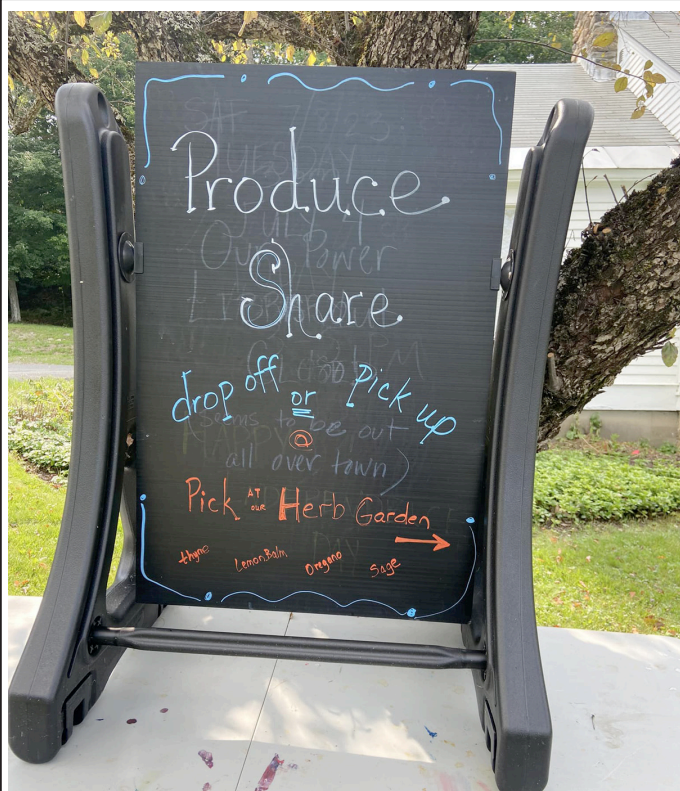
In lieu of flowers a donation in her memory may be made to: Pioneer Valley Hospice & Palliative Care, 329 Conway St. Suite 2, Greenfield, MA 01301

Submitted by Becky Richardson

The Beautification Committee hopes that all Rowe residents take advantage of the plentiful herbs that are in the raised beds at the Rowe Library. We plan to label all the herbs and encourage folks to plant additional herbs if they have an excess of them in their own gardens. We want the community to be able to enjoy the freshness of these herbs to enhance their delicious meals.

Also, along with the Rowe Library, if you have excess vegetables there will be a table available for other folks to enjoy those fresh veggies. Please share your produce with your community.

Thank you,
Cyndie Stetson



Any extra produce to share? The library has herbs for all to pick!

August Birthdays

- 1 - Henry Dandeneau
- 2 - Doris Fensky
- 2 - Norma Denson
- 2 - Felicity Werner
- 4 - Nicole Denouden
- 3 - Virginia Gary
- 6 - Lenny Laffond
- 6 - Raymond Boutwell
- 7 - Frank Wheeler
- 8 - Ellynn Packard
- 8 - Brianna Vega
- 13 - Elizabeth Palmer
- 13 - Richard Hamilton
- 13 - Linda Avery
- 14 - Robin Booth
- 14 - Rebecca Angstadt
- 16 - Raymond Wilson
- 18 - Robert Boyd
- 20 - Jay Williams
- 22 - Andrea Crowningshield
- 23 - Christine Bailey
- 24 - Presley Veber
- 24 - Daniel Wessman
- 25 - James Sousa
- 25 - Eugene Donovan
- 27 - Kyle Shippee
- 27 - Rebecca Katz
- 30 - Herbert Butzke
- 31 - Jeanette Crowningshield

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<u>Fitness Room</u>	<u>149</u>		
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<u>Town Accountant</u>	<u>102</u>	<u>accountant@rowe-ma.gov</u>	<u>By Appt.</u>
<u>Town Clerk</u>	<u>103</u>	<u>townclerk@rowe-ma.gov</u>	<u>Tues: 6-8:00pm or by Appt.</u>
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